## FEATURES OF THE WORLD'S FAIR

FROM COMPOSITOR TO JOURNALIST.

As a purely American life story, "From ter. The Trianon is as exquisite as a Compositor to Journalist" would not cultured Frenchman; the Charlottenburs round at all unusual. Americans easily sonceive the notion that it is only in America that worth will establish high place for itself on small beginnings. Opportunities here are, or have been, greater probably than in any other of the great nations for the poor boy to make his way. But the same obtains more or less in all the countries of the world.

'From Compositor to Journalist' applies to Monsieur A. Monprofit, who comes to the World's Fair Press Parliament representing "Le Figuro," a newspaper of inwhich is a guarantee of a man's standing a printer in teh office of "Le Journal," another of the leading journals of Paris. Today he has acquired a footing in literature in France, and, as he is still a young man, the way to further advancement seems straight before him.

"How did you accomplish it, M. Mon-The story in the same the world over only that the man whose is the achieve-

ment usually prefers not to talk of it himself. It is summed up in one remark by M. Monprofit, which had to be extracted "I studied when I was not doing me-

chanical work." "Yes, but how did you get recognition in your office? It usually is a difficult thing to convince superiors that one really is

capable of better things." "Oh, I would find out something which sounded like news, or something which they seemed to want and print, and then I would write it up and take it to the

The rest is as plain as if M. Monprofit had possessed self-importance enough to embellish and to tell the whole of his story in the first person, which he very politely refused to do. When asked to go on, he simply twiddled his beard and shrugged his shoulders in a very Frenchy

But you will readily gather that he gradually gained a greater and greater confidence, added a little and then a little to his mental stature, and moved from place to place; from position to position as the opportunity presented itself. Not that he is through yet or that he is such a wonderfully important personage, but that he is of the type of successful newspaper man, American, English, German or French, who sits with him in the parliament, and that he is of the character to appropriately represent France in St. Louis at this time, among so many Americans whose careers would read in a very sim-

People sometimes say to me by way of a joke, "I see that you have made Mr. a 'Feature of the Fair'." It does sound funny to consider persons almost as exhibits, but some of the men and women now to be seen and met about the Fair are essentially features of the Fair, Men and women of the nations participating in the Fair, made the Fair; and to study them is to study all that is behind the big Exposition, to extract the full of

So many types are to be seen in a day, too. The neat little Jap, the natty Frenchman, the ponderous German, the slim and dark Italian, the angular Englishman and many Americans of many sorts are shuffled together, with a pic turesque admixture of smug Turks, blanket Indians and Orientals. By a pavilions fit in with our ideas of these peopies, each emphasizing national charac-

ENGINEER KILLED;

is as severe, imposing and strong as the features of Emperor Wilhelm; the Jap tea garden has in it the story of Japan; and the English building is as correct as the Englishman.

The congregation of the international conventions vastly increases the range of outlook, in a personal way.

Just now it is the newspaper men, or the journalists. Many do important and responsible work in their respective spheres and it is work which reaches far and ac complishes tangible effects. But the newspaper, which, in all civilized countries now is numbered among the necessities, is one thing in one land and a different thing in other lands. The newspa per of the United States, especially, has its own particular and distinct character

The foreign journalist visitors have many kind things to say of American newspapers and newspaper methods. Among his own people the American newspaper worker is usually forced into the attitude of defending the journalism of his country. But in his contact with the European journalists now in St. Louis, the chief danger to Americans of the business or profession-there is denial here that it is a profession-lies in the likelihood of a too great susceptibility to

It is the general American "idea" of newspaper making that seems to find ap-

"You give prominence to your reports of the day's happenings," said M. Monprofit, "and from them allow the reader to form his own opinions. We will have every any for our first page an article which comprises somebody's ideas upon a given subjuct, such an article as is found in your reviews or magazines. I believe the American way is the best; I believe that it is the most instructive to the people."

Taking from his pecket a copy of Le Journal, M. Monprofit pointed to a long two columns of matter occupying the place of principal display upon the first page of the paper. It was a discussion of cancer hospitals, a technical subject written in a technical manner by a doctor. "Ah, ha! now you see the difference,"

'Ah, ha! now I do. by Jove!" I remarked in English, being perfectly safe in noting the mannerism, since M. Monprofit converses solely in French.

"Such an article," you continue, "would never get into an American newspaper in any place, much less upon the first page." "I thought not," M. Monprofit replied, "but such is our practice. You see, we do not have as many reviews as you do, and the newspaper in large part supplies this kind of reading matter. Now the news is found in the inner and upon the back And there it is, reduced to small propor

tions, according to our notions, under inconspicuous headings of small type. "But I think your system of heading is very good," continued M. Monprofit. "I like especially the way you have of placing summaries of the important news where they are first and quickly read. It saves time for the readers, and yet the more extended accounts are there for

those who care to read them." "What are journalists paid in France?

"Pretty well. Now, you see, here is the daily installment of the novel which is always to be found in 'Le Journal.' One is

Those who write leading articles do about

Albany, N. Y., Speculator Has

Chicago, May 18 -- May wheat shot up to \$1 a bushel to-day. It was predicted that by Monday it would reach \$1.10 and per-

Amid wild excitement, and rumors of an absolute corner, the price in a series of bulges went up from 96%c. At this price the market closed Wednesday, and the

the deluge came. The news soon spread that an Albany, N. Y., speculator named all of which was bought through the house of Irwin, Greene & Co. Within the last two weeks the price has risen 10c.

shorts were at the mercy of Waterman. ern delivery, and will be shipped to Buf fale by boat within a few days.

Texas Sports Cover Offer of 10 to

1 by Bookies.

Houston, Tex., May 19.-In the absence ing the ponies, the devotees of the poolrooms here are covering an offering of 16 to 1 laid by the bookies that Miss Helen

the country. customed afternoon engagement the black-board was left undecorated with the names

of horses and jockeys. In their stead was Houston bookmakers control the wire facilities for the seven poolrooms of the State.

New Missouri Corporations. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

# RICH AMERICAN IS KIDNAPED BY ARAB BANDITS

Perdicaris and Stepson, a British Subject, Residing in Morocco, are Held for Ransom.

SUPINE GOVERNMENT BLAMED.

Noted Band of Outlaws Led by Famous Bandit, Fraissouli, Who Names His Own Terms.

WANTS GOVERNOR'S REMOVAL

Asks Other Political Changes for Release of Prisoners and Sultan May Yield to Protect Captives.

Tangler, Morocco, May 19.-An American citizen named Perdicaris and his stepson, a British subject, were carried off by the well-known bandit. Fraissoull, and he followers, last night, and will doubtless be held for a heavy ransom.

The captives were staying at Perdicaris's summer residence, only three miles from Tangler, when the bandits attacked and captured them. Perdicaris is of Greek origin, but is a

naturalized citizen of the United States. He is very wealthy and has lived in Tangier for years. He married an English woman, whose son is his companion in captivity.

bold raid, so near Tangler, and attribute it to the supineness of the Government in falling to punish the bandits who last year captured Walter B. Harris, the correspondent in Morocco of the London Times, and their failure to deal with gen-BANDIT MAKES DEMANDS. Praissouli has notified Mohammed El

Torres, the representative at Tangier for foreign affairs of the Sultan of Morocco. that he requires the removal of the Sul-tan's troops from his district, the removal of the Governor of Tangler and the release of a number of imprisoned bandits. When these conditions are compiled with Fraissouli will notify Mohammed El Torres

of the course he proposes to pursue with the captives. Perdicaris had resided at Tangier, where he was president of the Hygienic Commis-sion, for several years. He lived with • "This fight has been made for a

famous brigand, Fraissoull, who gave ders to seize Perdicaris and Varley. ed to a domestic the letter for Mohammed

El Torres notifying that functionary of his terms. This letter was transmitted to Mohammed El Torres after midnight. It is understood that the Moroccan aurities will accede to all the demands of the brigand chief in order to secure the release of the prisoners.

AMERICAN SQUADRON

ORDERED TO TANGIERS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, May 19.-One American warship will be frowning on Tangiers by May 28, and by May 30 a whole squadron will be there to give force to the demand of United States Consul Gummere that the Sultan obtain the release of Mr. Perdicaris, an American citizen, and his British son-in-law, who were kidnaped by brigands last night.

Orders have been sent from the Navy Department to the Canary Islands, directing Rear Admiral F. E. Chadwick, commander-in-chief of the South Atlantic squadron, now en route to the Canaries, to send one ship immediately to Tangiers and to follow with the remainder of the squadron.

The squadron consists of the armored

Brooklyn, the protected cruiser Atlanta, the gunboats Castine and Marietta. In all probability Rear Admiral Chadwick will send the Atlanta ahead to report to Consul Gummere.

The State Department was advised of the kidnaping in a dispatch received this morning from Consul Gummere.

Mr. Gummere, upon being informed of Minister, who had also been appealed to. Deeming the Government responsible for such a violation of public security, they at once sent a runner to request the Sultan's deputy to accede to the demands of the brigands and at once obtain the reiease of the prisoners.

This means that the United States and

Great Britain expect the Sultan even to pay ransom, should Raissoull demand it, and there should be afforded no other way to save the lives of the captives.

PERDICARIS'S FATHER WAS GREEK PROFESSOR.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Trenton, N. J., May 19 .- Ion Perdicarts, who, with his son-in-law, Cromwell Var-ley, has been kidnaped in Tanglers, is well

known in this city, where he was born about fifty years ago. He went to Tanglers twenty-five years ago, where he purchased the Sultan's palace, and since has been living in princely

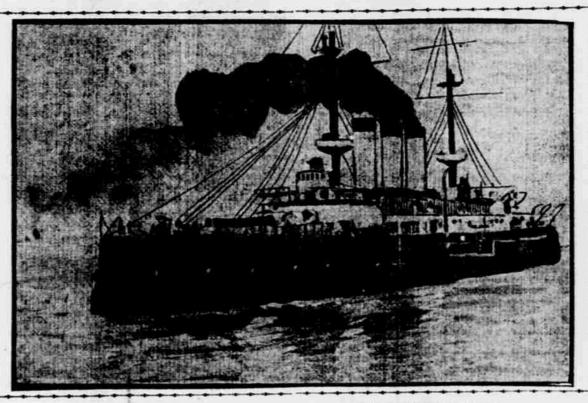
Perdicaris's father was Gregory A. Perdicaris, a refugee from Greece and under sentence of death when he came to this country in 1848. He was for some time professor of Greek in Harvard College and then interested himself in the formation of

Block of Wood Fractures His Skull. William Miller, 37 years old, No. 23% Rutger street, had his skull fractured yes-Coleman.

Ratheryn Lee Oil Company of Kansas City; capital \$10.00, all paid. Incorporators. Alex Young, J. W. Birch and James B. Birch.
Sheal Creek Land and Mining Company of St. Louis; capital \$10.000, all paid. Incorporators—H. McK. Wilson, A. B. Wilgus and J. Frank Andres.

World's Fair Hotel Protective Association of St. Louis; capital \$19.000, all paid. Incorporators—W. R. Erdson, J. E. Fogg. M. P. Moody and John Boyla.

## RUSSIANS REPORTED MARCHING TO RELIEVE PORT ARTHUR; JAPANESE HASTENING THEIR OPERATIONS AGAINST TOWN; SHARP FIGHT NEAR KAI-CHOW CAUSES 2,000 CASUALTIES



BATTLESHIP HATSUSE, WHICH WAS DESTROYED BY RUSSIAN MINES The Hatsuse is a sister ship of the Shikishima, and it was thought by the Russians that it was the latter ressel which was lost. The Hatsuse was one of the largest and most modern fighting machines in the world.

Asks Only That the Ticket Stand for Principle and Be Above Reproach.

WILL TRUST THE PEOPLE.

Opposes the Efforts of County Committees to Usurp Power and to Pick Delegates Without Action of the

· for which we have been contend-

Circuit Attorney Folk spent yesterday in St. Louis, the greater part of the day in conference with his friends. Both before and after attending the Good Roads Convention he saw many of his supporters, among others being Judge W. N. Ev. ans of West Plains, N. W. McLeod of St Louis, Congressman W. D. Vandiver of Cape Girardeau and Robert H. Kern of

Those who knew of the situation figured that the subject of minor candidates was the chief one considered. Mr. Folk's attitude regarding the nominations of certain candidates has been watched with a great deal of interest. During the last few weeks he has been laying great stress in his speeches upon the importance of having nominees on the ticket against whom there was no reproach.

the party organization for selfish purposes and not for party or public good Party committees that forget they are the servants of the party and assum be masters of the party should not be powe is to execute the will of the pe and not to thwart ft.

ple, rot for a man. While we can afford to be generous to our late opponents and overlook the unkind things they have said, we cannot honorably give up any princi

compromise of this idea. There is no slate. and none will be made, except by the reprerentatives of the party in convention as-sembled. I have been fighting for the right of the people to rule. That is true Demo racy. I want the people to select the men cratic ticket. I do not propose to dictate whom they shall select, but it is not improper to urge the importance of choosing men who are not antagonistic or unfriendly to those principles, otherwise the chief executive may be seriously handicapped in carrying out the work the peo

"When a State Committee is made up of officeholders it inevitably degenerates into a mere machine, objectionable to the best party interests. Party committees should act in a judicial capacity, in order that they may be thoroughly unblased. It is highly prejudicial that any office-holder should be a member of the State

# MINES AND COLLISION COST JAPANESE TWO WARSHIPS; DETAILS OF THE DISASTER

Battleship Hatsuse Blown Up Near Port Arthur and Lost With ditions From the Harbor.

## SHARP ATTACK BY RUSSIAN MOSQUITO FLEET IS REPELLED.

Immediately afterward, sixteen Rus sian torpedo boats and destroyers

Only a few hours later, while a dense fog obscured the sea, the cruiser Kasuga rammed the cruiser Yoshino, sending the latter to the bottom. Ninety of her crew of about 300 were saved.

to-day through an official report from

cruising about ten miles southeast of the harbor entrance and she struck a mine which, it is thought, had been laid in the last few days by Japanese torpedo boats.

but almost at the same time another mine was struck and in half an hour the great vessel had gone to the bot-

It is understood here that one of the

stone-laden steamers recently sunk by timated speed was 19.11 knots.

Further than this Mr. Folk would say nothing. That his close political friends are in accord with him in his position was evident from the statements which they

evident from the statements which they made yesterday. A report came from St. Joseph that friends of James W. Mytto, who had been leading the Folk fight in Northwest Missourt, were trying to secure his consent to run for Secretary of State. The name of Walter Williams of Columbia was also suggested by his friends, but Mr. Williams said yesterday that public office held no attraction for him at this time.

Judge W. N. Evans departed for home last night. Early in the morning he held a conference with Secretary of State Sam B. Cook and defined his attitude toward him.

IN SOUTH MCALESTER.

Permer Dean of Law School of Misdenly by Heart Disease

teen years dean of the Law School of the State University of Missouri, died of heart fallure at his residence here this morning at 8 o'clock.

Judge Yantis had resided and practiced law in Columbia, Mo., Fort Smith, Ark. Salina, Kas., and South McAlester. He had been in poor health for several weeks and attempted to attend to legal business

bere to attend the funeral will not be until Saturday.

It will take place at Fort Smith.

Judge Yantis resigned his position at Columbia, and formed a law partnership with D. C. McCurtain, the Choctaw Nation's Delegate to Congress, about a year ago. He had succeeded in building up a good practice.

Tokio, May 10.-The battleship Hat- the Japanese in the entrance of Port

the Russians and that this permits

the passage of small craft, but not of

BUILT IN ENGLAND. The Yoshino was a cruiser of 4,180 Cromwell Variey, his stepson, at a villa a short distance north of Tangier, and was seated at the table with his family when the house suddenly was surrounded by a crowd of armed Arabs, followed by the famous brigand Arabs, followed by the famous brigand Fratespoil, who have been part of the Hatsuse.

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> The Hatsuse was a battleship of 15,000 tons displacement and of latest model. She was only completed in 1900, was built in England, was 400 feet long, had 76% feet beam, drew 27 feet of water, had 16,300 indicated armored with steel. Her armament consisted of four 12-inch guns, four-She had four torpedo tubes and her es-

Advanced Lines of Besiegers Within Seven Miles of Fortifications, Says Tientsin Dispatch.

RAILROAD IS BADLY CRIPPLED.

Chinese Marauders Constantly Break the Line and Reprisals , Are Threatened.

KOREA BREAKS WITH RUSSIA.

Formally Revokes Timber Concessions Which Were the Immediate Cause of the War Now Raging in Manchuria.

London, May 20.-The Standard's corerspondent at Tientain cables that, while the Japanese fleet was covering the landing of troops ness Kni-Chow on Monday, a flerce engagement occurred at Sin-Yen-Cheng.
Two thousand Russians were killed

or wounded. The Russians retreated and the Japanese occupied both Kalping and Kai-Chow. The Chinese Governor at Chen-Chow has received news, the corres

pondent adds, that the Rusianna have destroyed the railway between Tashichiao and Niuchwang. London, May 20 .- A. G. Hales, the correspondent of the Daily News, cables from Tintsin as follows, under

date of May 19: "It is reported that 70,000 Russians are marching to the relief of Port Arthur and that the Japanese are consequently hastening offensive operations, "Forty-five thousand troops have already been landed at Kin-Chow and Talienwan, thus entirely investing Pora

Arthur. "The Japanese advanced lines are seven miles from the Russian bat-

"Skirmishes occur daily along the railroads.

"It is believed that the Japanese intend attacking Port Arthur with the entire force when it numbers 50,000

"They are mounting six-inch naval feet long, had 46% feet beam and her guns on steel wheels, with the object "The Manchurian Railway south of

> Harbin is constantly broken by Chinese maranders and the Russians threaten reprisals. "The Russians admit that they have to contend with terrible difficulties

along the whole line. Their men, how-

ever, are behaving splendidly and they are very confident RUSSIA'S CONCESSIONS

REVOKED BY KOREA. Washington, May 19 .- Minister Allen cables the State Department from Seoul to-day as follows:

"The Korean Government, by an imperial decree issued last night, has annulled all treaties and agreements with the Russian Government. This annulment comprises the Yalu timber

concessions." This Yalu timber concession, it is said, was one of the principal factors in bringing about the present war. So long as the Russians remained on the western bank of the Yalu, the Japanese, though very much discontented at the failure to evacuate Manchruria, were not willing to plunge into hostilities, but the procurement by Russia\_ through M. Payloff, the resident Russian agent and Minister at Seoul, of a large concession of land on the Korean

side of the Yalu precipitated the crisis. The Japanese felt that the alleged timber concession was really intended for military purposes and they were confirmed in their suspicion by Russian opposition to the application of Japan, England and the United States to have free ports opened at the mouth of the Yalu River and above Wiju and Antung. The practical effect of this decree is to break off all diplomatic relations between Russia and Korea that may have survived the expulsion of M. Pavloff from Seoul.

## **BRITISH GUNBOAT SENT** DIRECT TO NIUCHWANG; AMERICANS AT CHEFOO.

Washington, May 19.—The U. S. S. Frolic left Cavite to-day to join the New Or-leans at Chefoo in order to be at hand in case the situation at Niuchwang requires the presence of foreign ships to protect the inhabitants.

The British gunboat Esplegie left Wel-Hai-Wei to-day for Niuchwang to protect British interests there.

## RUSSIAN SHIP GROUNDED CLOSE TO VLADIVOSTOK; HER POSITION CRITICAL

Paris. May 20.—The correspondent at St. Petersburg of the Echo de Paris says:

"The Russian cruiser Bogatyr grounded during a fog on the rocks near the setrance to Viadivostok. Her position is gritical. The crew was asset.

# MAY WHEAT SELLS

TEN HURT IN WRECK Iron Mountain Passenger and May Yet Advance. Fast Freight Trains Collide,

> DEAD. Andrew Keith of Memphis, Tenn., Is years old; engineer of passenger

Injured Brought to St. Louis. 4

Head-On, Near Piedmont.

Leonard Griswold, 29 years old, • No. 416 South Sixth street, St. • Louis, fracture of left leg and internal injuries. Neal Garrett, porter on passenger • train, No. 2694 Stoddard street, St. • Louis, injuries on head and left • train, No. 2604 Stoddard street, St.

Hiram Waters, Bismarck, Mo., • left ribs fractured. Christian Norby, Piedmont, Mo.,

avenue, St. Louis, fireman of pas-benger train, left leg fractured.

Ed Hull, Piedmont, fractured left Passenger train No. 8 of the Iron Mountain Railroad, en route to St. Louis, and fast refrigerator train No. 57, collided, head on, near Piedmont, Mo., 155 miles

of the freight train, was killed, ten passengers seriously injured and eight cut Six of the injured were brought to St. Louis, and arrived at Union Station shortly before 12 o'clock last night. They were met by ambulances and taken to the Mis-

Andrew Keith of Memphis, the engineer

souri Pacific Hospital. A misunderstanding of train orders is given as the cause of the wreck.

The engineer of the passenger train received his orders at Piedmont. The order gave him a clear track. When the train was between Piedmont and Leeper, going at a good speed, the freight was noticed

swinging around a curve.

Brakes were applied and lessened the force of the collision, but the passenger train plowed its way through the freight turling the engine from the track and crushing the refrigerator cars.

caught in the wreckage and killed. The

fireman was badly injured. Most of the passengers injured on No. were in the smoking car, which was wrecked. The shock threw them against the seats, causing the fractured limbs. physicians. Four of the injured were placed on a southbound train and taken to the hospital at Poplar Bluff. Doctor W. S. Baily of Tipton, Mo., and

Doctor George Tony of Piedmont, ac-companied the injured to St. Louis.

e debris blocked the tracks and to until late last night.

# FOR \$1 A BUSHEL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

opening showed no gain. Within ten minutes after the opening Waterman was long 7,000,000 bu., nearly

To-day it became a certainty that the In all, there is less than 500,000 bu, of contract wheat in Chicago, and to add to misfortunes of the bears, it was learned that most of this had been sold for East-

Nowhere can the shorts turn to find the wheat which they contracted to deliver to Waterman at the prices ranging from 80c

BET MISS GOULD WILL WIN.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL of the usual excitement incident to play-

When the sports gathered for their ac-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Jefferson City, Mo., May 18.—The following companies were granted certificates of incorporation to-day in the office
of the Secretary of State:
United Water, Gas and Electric Light Company of Sedalls; capital E. 190,009, all paid Incorporators—Lewis M. Rumsey, Horace C.
Rumsey, Joseph Clark and others.
Coleman Investment Company of St. Louis;
capital, E. 600, all paid Incorporators—Henry
C. Coleman, Ruth E. Coleman and Grace C.
Coleman.

Shorts at His Mercy and Price

Gould will lose her fight through the Western Union against the poolrooms of

Voters.

At the same time the bandit leader hand-

When Mr. Folk was asked regarding his "We have been fighting the machine. By this term is not meant the party organization, but the men who try to use

tolerated. In order to carry out the will of the people, party committees and party organization are essential, but their pur-"This fight has been made for a princi-

ples for which we have been contending.
"There has been and there will be no

"The best results can be accomplished with every official in thorough accord and sympathy, harmoniously laboring in a common cause for a common purpose. To this end the people can be trusted to see that every man on the ticket represents this idea." REFERS TO DE KALB ACTION.

holder should be a member of the State Committee.

"It is time to call attention to abuse of power on the part of some county committees. Take the action of the County Committee of De Kalb County, for instance. A primary had been called in De Kalb County on State officers to take place to-morrow. Thesday the committee met and suddenly rescinded the order for a primary and selected delegates to the State Nominating Convention themselves. These delegates were instructed for me, but that does not remedy the wrong nor alter the principle.

"The committee no doubt acted in good faith, but could just as well have selected delegates and instructed them for some

About 450 Men-Cruiser Yos hino, Rammed by the Kasuga, Goes to the Bottom With More Than 200 of Her Crew-Explosives Probably Laid by Russian Torpedo Boats in Recent Expe-

suse, one of the three largest vessels Arthur Harbor has been blown up by in the Japanese Navy, was sunk by Russian mines off Port Arthur May 15, and all but 300 of her crew of about 750 were lost.

These disasters were made known Admiral Togo. It appears that the Hatsuse was

Signals for help were given at once

Among those saved were Admiral Mashiba and Captain Nakao.

one else, contrary to the will of the large majority of the people of the county.

"Although the De Kalb County delegates are my friends, if there is any objection I hope the committee will set aside its action and let the people say whom they want as delegates and whom they want the delegates to vote for, either in primary or in convention, after due and proper notice is given."

JUDGE YANTIS DIES

South McAlester, L. T., May 19 .- Judge

at his office until yesterday.

His widow is a daughter of the late General James Sparks of Fort Smith, In the cruisers or battleships within the BOTH LOST VESSELS

ed to be twenty knots. Her coal capacity was 1,000 tons. horse-power, and was fitted with watertube boilers. She was completely teen 6-inch guns, twenty 12-pounders, eight 3-pounders and four 24-pounders

## LEADING TOPICS -IN-TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

1. Rich American Kidnapped. Folk Will Not Make Bargain. May Wheat Sells for \$1 a Bushel.

Be Reformer or Abandoned. New Mexico Shows Much of Antique. Mrs. Manning Leaves Parlor to Restore Order in Kitchen. Hay Welcomes Delegates to Press Par-

The Republic's Raily Racing Form

Race Results and Entries.

& Both St. Louis Teams Win.

6. Editorial.

Watterson Says Editorial Page Should

Society Happenings. 7. Folk Announces Good Roads Plan. The Sture.

Publishers Enjoy Watching Dog Feast. Kentucky Feud May Be Opened.

Predominence of Selling Over Buying Orders. Grain Values Advance on Covering by New York Stock Quotations.

S. Says Americans Are Degenerating.

Birth, Marriage and Death Records. IL Rooms for Rent Ada.

Stocks and Bonds in Boston.

Republic "Want" Ads.

13. Chicago Grain Market River Telegrams Love-Stock Market

12. Republic "Want" Ads.

Says Only Creator Can Predestine Sex Will Raise Fund to Check Floods. Marriage Announced After Two Karsas Will Celebrate